

AP The Byline of Dependability

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Hope Star

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Push Near Bizerte

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

General No Longer Behind Lines
Andrews 8th to Be Killed

In World War No. 1 there was a gag about a soldier who became panic-stricken and ran toward the rear. He ran and ran, until, exhausted, he stumbled and sprawled in the mud.

When he looked up he saw a general.

"Good Lord," said the soldier, "I didn't know I was that far behind the lines!"

That was supposed to be funny back in 1917-18, when America went skyrocketing to war . . . and most of us were buck privates and commissioned officers were supposed to be studded shirts far from any action.

But the rules of war have changed, the gags are few, and America doesn't feel much like skyrocketing as World War No. 2 wears into the second year for us.

Notable among the ways in which modern war has changed things is the fact that officers go along with the enlisted men nowadays, on the same road, through the same dangers. Gone is the conventional headquarters far behind the front—for with motorized equipment and swift changes in battle lines there is no longer any true front to be back of.

The United States has lost eight generals thus far in World War No. 2, the latest and highest-ranking being Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of all U. S. forces in the European theater.

Strictly speaking, he wasn't killed on a fighting front, but it traces back just the same to this new-style war we are fighting.

His plane crashed yesterday in Iceland on the dangerous but vital military air road between the United States and England.

Speedy ground equipment involving lightning changes in battle fronts, and air transport over dangerous distances because military matters can't wait—these are factors which have reduced all men to a common denominator, whether of high or low rank, and given a new and grim meaning to that phrase "total war."

The Democratic majority had narrowly escaped its worst drubbing in a decade as it managed to beat down the Republican-backed modified Rumml plan, 206 to 202. A month previously the Democrats had beaten the bill 215 to 198.

The Republicans then swung swiftly behind the Robertson-Noland compromise, and the House sent this legislation to the Senate.

To ease the transition to pay-as-you-go, the bill abates the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers, erasing about \$7,600,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 of the total. It removes the 1942 tax liability completely for single persons with incomes up to \$2,500 and married persons up to \$3,200. The liabilities of others are substantially reduced.

Those not made fully current by the abatement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be no forced payment of more than a year's taxes within one year.

Salient points of the House measure follow:

1. Wage and salary earners, except members of the armed services, agricultural labor, ministers and domestic services, will have 20 per cent deducted from their pay envelopes and salary checks, such collections covering both income and victory taxes.

2. Persons with incomes other than wages and salaries—businessmen, professional men, etc.—would be required to estimate their tax for the current year and pay it within the year.

3. Farmers would file a declaration of their estimated taxes at any time on or before December 15 of the taxable year.

4. All tax payers would be required to file final tax returns as at present on or before the March 15 following the close of the taxable year, and on the basis of this return, adjustments would be made for differences between the estimated or withheld tax and the correct tax.

5. Persons with incomes other than wages and salaries—businessmen, professional men, etc.—would be required to estimate their tax for the current year and pay it within the year.

6. Farmers would file a declaration of their estimated taxes at any time on or before December 15 of the taxable year.

7. All the Arkansans were wounded in North Africa. They were:

Staff Sgt. William A. Gibson, son of Mrs. William A. Gibson, El Dorado.

Pfc. Paul N. Moss, son of Mrs. Mary F. Moss, 1819 Olivier St., Pine Bluff.

Sgt. Ned Penrod, son of John W. Penrod, Colt.

Pvt. Roger D. Scarborough, son of Omer Scarborough, Mountain View.

Pvt. Cecil Smith, son of Mrs. Euphie West, Walnut Grove.

J. D. Jackson Is Prisoner of Germans

Pvt. John D. Jackson, husband of Mrs. Lucille Lee Jackson, formerly of Blevins, who on February 16 was reported missing in action in North Africa, is a prisoner of the Germans, it was learned today.

The information came by letter via the American Red Cross written by Pvt. Jackson in a German prison camp.

Smart Field Extended to Nevada

Camden, May 5—(AP)—An extension of the Smart field into adjoining Nevada county has been effected with the completion by Crow and O'Farrell of their W. T. Gutter Cafeteria what appears to be a good producer from the Tokio sand at 2,560 feet.

This is the first producer for the Nevada county sector of the Smart field and may mean much new drilling in the Nevada area. Boring started a few days ago. The boring was perforated at the 2,500-foot level. The well is in section 24-15 across the country line from Stephens.

Adkins Still Against Using Evacuee Labor

Little Rock, May 5—(AP)—Governor Adkins re-emphasized today his opposition to the use of Japanese-American evacuee labor in Arkansas.

He told newsmen he had refused several new requests recently for permission to employ evacuees from the Jerome and Rohwer relocation centers in Southeast Arkansas. One application involved a war tax.

"I have not changed my mind in the least," Adkins said. "If they want to employ them outside Arkansas it is all right but as a matter of policy I am not going to recommend that the Japanese work in any capacity in this state."

Germans Reeling Under Red Air, Ground Blows

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, May 5—(AP)—Ground fighting northeast of Novorossisk mounted today, keeping pace with the terrible air battles in the Kuban valley in which the German air force is reported to have lost more than 125 planes in the last two days.

The heavy weight of Soviet artillery is pounding the Nazis northeast of the Black Sea port which still is German held, although the Russians have been south and east of Novorossisk for some time.

The last published Soviet war front map showed the Red Army line stretching northward from the Black Sea to the Sea of Azov across the Kuban delta, but with a considerable bulge in the middle of the line.

It is not too likely that the most serious current fighting is going on along this bulge. The territory bisects a highway and railway leading into Novorossisk from other Caucasian connections.

The Germans acknowledged a forced withdrawal 20 miles above the port of Novorossisk and the loss to the Russians of the town of Krymskaya, only 17 miles northeast of the Naval Base.

(The Berlin radio said the Germans retreated "after withstanding heavy Soviet attacks in the Kuban delta for four days" and declared the new Nazi positions were just west of Krymskaya. The Russian communiques recorded in London from Moscow broadcast by the Soviet radio monitor were not so specific.)

If the Red Army is able to drive forward from this northeastern sector the Germans will be badly hampered in the port itself.

There has been no official word here that the Germans have been driven from Krymskaya but there is very reason to believe it is true.

The city is an important railway and road junction which connects Novorossisk with Krasnodar and with the Kuban shore of the Kerch Strait.

The Russian Army troops in the Kuban are getting a great deal of United States military supplies because of better communications.

The Russian Army newspaper Red Star said that big air battles now are being waged over the enemy's positions, signifying the initiative remaining with the Russians who have carried the battle into the enemy camp.

Ousting Enemy From Aleutians to Be Big Job

Washington, May 5—(AP)—When the time comes to throw the Japanese out of the Aleutian islands, authorities here agree, the job will have to be done by American troops landing under fire and fighting with guns, bayonet and grenade until the last enemy surrenders or dies.

The blow might fall this spring or summer. It is certain to fall when the Pacific war reaches a point where Kiska would be useful as a base for American operations, such as air attacks on the Kuriles islands strung out north of Japan proper.

Despite months of bombing, the Japanese are believed to be firmly entrenched on Kiska and their supporting base on Attu island, 180 miles to the west. The aerial bombardments to which they have been subjected are not and cannot be sufficiently heavy to force them to withdraw.

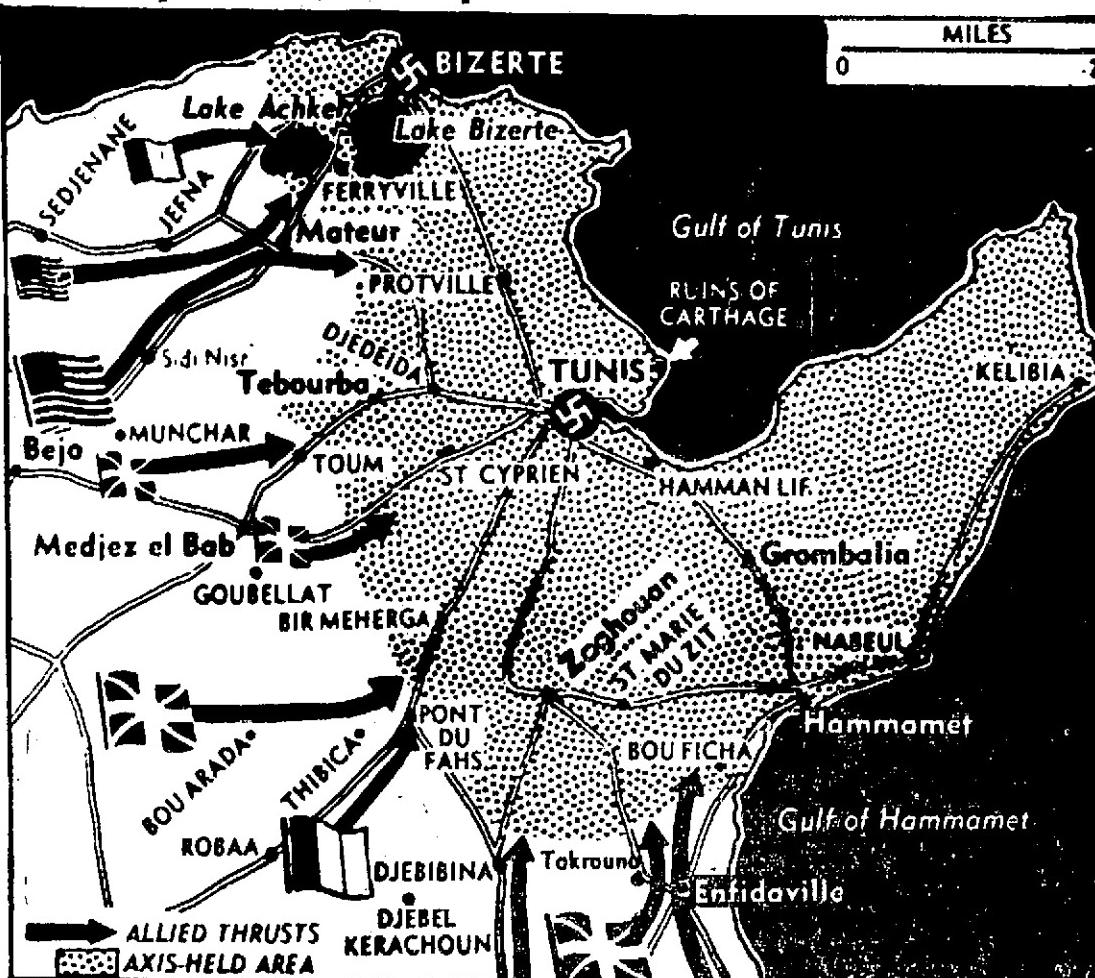
Yet the bombings constantly consume their resources, and evidence that at times they may be hard-pressed was seen in yesterday's disclosure of the size of the warship escort with which they unsuccessfully tried to push through two transports late in March. Those two ships, carrying supplies and possibly fresh troops, were guarded by two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and six destroyers.

Although badly outnumbered, an American force of one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and four destroyers intercepted the expedition on March 26, damaged the two heavy cruisers and one of the light cruisers and forced the enemy to retreat.

American casualties were light,

said a Navy communique which detailed the action.

Today's War Map



Today's war map shows the American forces in Africa advancing past Mateur and threatening to flank the town of Tebourba.

Half-Holiday Here Every Wednesday

Gen. Andrews Dies in Iceland Plane Accident

By The Associated Press

London, May 5 (Special) A far-reaching post-war industrial program will push Arkansas forward in the nation, Col. T. H. Barron, of El Dorado, told delegates attending the 53rd annual convention of the Arkansas Bankers Association here today at the Arlington hotel, but at the same time set forth four essentials which he said must preface and then preserve Arkansas development in the post-war era.

These prefaces, he said, were:

1-The system of enterprise must be retained and strengthened.

"You and I are going to see that State Socialism does not increase," he told the bankers, "but that States Rights, as provided by our Constitution, are fully regained and forever maintained. We are determined that free enterprise, under a sane government, shall be ours."

On the Burma front, British headquarters said Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces engaged infiltrating Japanese troops in inconclusive action near the Maungdaw - Buthidaung Road, where the enemy has been striking toward the Indian frontier.

RAF warplanes were credited with inflicting "many casualties" on Japanese troops at a camp north of Rangoon, while other planes attacked river steamers and rail targets.

10-Miles From Port, 5 Miles From Ferryville

—Africa

Jap Invasion Forces Blasted by the Allies

By The Associated Press

Widespread Allied blows against Japan's invasion forces were recorded today, including a fire-setting raid on the enemy base at Babo, Dutch New Guinea, and the sinking of two Japanese destroyers and four other ships by U. S. submarines in the Pacific.

The penetration to within artillery range of Bizerte was made after beating back a German counterattack at Djebel Cheniti, north of Lake Achkel, one of the water defenses protecting the southern approaches to the naval base.

Pushing out of Mateur to the east and southeast, the Americans also made a five-mile gain, and repulsed another light enemy counterattack launched from Djebel Makna, a ridge on the east side of the river Tine.

In this thrust the Americans were aiming at Tebourba, 18 miles west of Tunis and about the same distance southeast of Mateur.

Farther south, the Germans also lashed out in a strong counterattack east of Medjez-el-Bab, but 17 of their tanks walked into a British trap and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communiqué said 12 of them were destroyed. Among the smashed tanks were two 60-ton Tigers. The counterattack was hurled back.

At the Pont Du Fahs "hinge" between the German western and southern fronts, the 19th French Corps of Gen. Louis Marie Koeltz were reported smashing ahead in a new offensive launched yesterday at dawn toward Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djebel Zaghouan, 4,000-foot peak which it the highest in Tunisia.

The communiqué said these forces cutting in behind the German mountain front which faces Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's still inactive British Eighth Army were meeting stiffening German resistance, but they gained two miles by nightfall yesterday and were within eight miles of Zaghouan.

The French crossed the Zaghouan-Enfidaville road before meeting severe artillery fire and dense minefields. Zaghouan was about 14 miles east of Pont Du Fahs, 24 miles northwest of Enfidaville and 28 miles south of Tunis.

The Eighth Army's artillery continued to pound the enemy forces facing it in the hills, and its patrols had several clashes with the enemy north of Enfidaville.

As a result of the American-French advance along the Mediterranean, the northern shores of Lake Achkel were now almost entirely occupied by the Allies, who had reached the western slopes of Djebel Cheniti after stopping a comparatively feeble German counterattack.

The main enemy activity yesterday was a vigorous counterattack against Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army 11 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab.

The Germans there took in tanks, infantry and heavy artillery fire but were held off.

This effort and the stiffening resistance from that sector south and east to the coast indicated the enemy was most determined to keep the way open for his retreat into the hills of Cap Bon peninsula for his last stand in North Africa.

The fact resistance in the south was stronger than in the north suggested he intended to attempt a fight on the peninsula even if forced to give up Tunis and Bizerte.

A measure of the fighting in this area was the announcement of the British First Army, fighting from Medjez-el-Bab to Pont Du Fahs, that it had taken 5,000 prisoners, 4,000 of them Germans, since April 21 — on the eve of the current Allied offensive.

Graduation at Blevins School on Thursday

Graduation exercises for the Blevins senior class will be held Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the Blevins High School Gymnasium. Dr. Matt Ellis president of Henderson State Teachers College will address the graduates.

The program follows:

Processional—Mrs. L. J. Brown Invocation—Morgan Griffith Salutatory Address—Ethel May Stone

Class Song—by class Validictory Address—Lois Phillips Address—Dr. Matt Ellis Presentation of Diplomas—M. L. Nelson, school board secretary

Presentation of awards—R. W. McCracken, superintendent Benediction—L. O. Lee

Oil Industry Turns in Rubber Check

Washington, May 5—(AP)—The Petroleum Industry War Council today presented a total of \$2,433,185 to four relief agencies, the proceeds of the scrap rubber drive conducted last summer.

Four checks, each for \$608,296.30 were presented to the Red Cross, the Army Emergency Relief, the Navy Relief Society, and the United Service Organizations. The presentation took place at a luncheon.

Extension Office Re-location Sought

Little Rock, May 5 (AP)—Assistant Extension Director Aubrey Gates was told today by Attorney General Guy Williams that Des Arc was the official county seat of Prairie county and that the county extension office should be located there.

American casualties were light, said a Navy communique which detailed the action.

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Thousands of British-made land-borne barrage balloons now protect the west coast of the United States.

The wood-carving of the Renaissance was chiefly in walnut.

The wood-carving of the Renaissance was chiefly in walnut.

Axis Fear of Sicily, Sardinia Invasion Is Significant

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Axie fears that the Allies may be getting set to invade the big islands of Sicily and Sardinia, even before the Tunisian campaign is finished, isn't such a crazy idea at that.

The Germans assert a lot of Allied shipping, including invasion barges, is assembled at Gibraltar. This announcement likely is a fishing expedition for information, but that doesn't necessarily mean the report isn't true. It will be recalled that Berlin was broadcasting close-the-bone information about the Allied fleet for the North African landing last fall some days before the event actually took place.

However, the purpose of this article isn't to debate whether the Boche report is true. The point is that it wouldn't be surprising to find that the Allies are indeed preparing for invasion of Italian territory to coincide with the wind-up of the Tunisian show, which today is reported as continuing to go well for the right side. And, as the Nazis plaintively observe, there is no law which says such an invasion has to await the surrender of the last Axis soldier on African soil.

The new Allied strategy in relation to the entire Axis war-machine is to hit the enemy at his vital points as possible simultaneously and to keep on hitting, so as to make him divide his strength and fight without pause for rest or repair. Now apart from the fact that Sicily is the natural bridge between the great island and Cap Bon, Tunisia. Only ninety miles separate Sicily from Africa at this point, and all through-shipping must pass here.

The result is that the Sicilian

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channel has become a hunting ground for Axis warplanes, many of which have been based on Sicily. Sardinia, which is only a little more than a hundred miles from Tunisia, also holds a club over this channel.

What's more natural than that the Allies should have a house cleaning of Sicily and Sardinia with the wind up of the Tunisian campaign? One of the prime objectives is to reopen the Medite... sea... shipping routes which long have been impractical for ordinary shipping.

Any Allied invasion of Italy, or any attack up through the Balkans, calls for a wide open Mediterranean for United Nations shipping.

The virtual severance of the route through the Sicilian channel has been a tremendous handicap to Britain and the United States in accumulating their striking power in Africa and the Middle East. Instead of being able to use the short-cut through the Mediterranean they have been forced to make the long haul clear around South Africa. You can see what this means when you figure that it's only 3,300 nautical miles from England to Egypt via the Mediterranean, whereas it's 11,500 nautical miles around Africa.

Whatever else follows the Allies seem likely to clean out Sicily and Sardinia in the immediate future. Where they will strike after that is still the secret of the high command.

Incidentally another island which is fairly sure to go by the wayside is tiny Italian Pantelleria which lies at the mouth of the Sicilian channel. It is heavily fortified and is a very nasty bit of work for shipping.

Says State Poultry Prices Are Fair

Washington, May 5—(AP)—OPA's poultry price ceilings in Arkansas are "fair and equitable and stimulative to increased production," Price Administrator Prentiss Brown wrote Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark) in reply to protests the ceilings were too low.

Brown wrote Fulbright that his opinion was based on an OPA study of the poultry market. Chick producers are getting 32 per cent higher prices now than a year ago, Brown declared.

Fulbright said he would reopen the case if growers in his northwest Arkansas district had additional evidence to submit OPA after studying the agency's figures. He said he was forwarding the figures to the growers.

Modern Belgium became an independent nation in 1830.

You BUY ASPIRIN
It can do more for you than St. Joseph's. Way more? World's largest demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

—(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs \$6.50; market active; mostly 5-10 higher; sows 10-20 higher; bulk good and choice 180 - 325 lbs. 14.50-65; largely 14.60 - 65 for weights up to 290 lbs.; 100 - 101bs. 14.10-40; 1407-160 lbs. 13.60 - 14.15; 100-130 lbs. 12.60 - 13.40; sows 14.15-50; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 100; little done early on steers; other classes opening generally steady; odd lots medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50 - 15.00; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.75; a few beef bulls 13.45-14.80; good and choice vealers 13.50; medium and good 13.00-14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50-10.75; slaughter heifers 10.75-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.15.

Sheep, 1,500; opened steady to strong; lamb and good choice 82 lb. clipped lambs No. 1 skins 15.15; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs 16.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 5—(P)—Grain prices eased today under the leadership of oats, which declined on reports vessels were moving down the lakes loaded with oats from Canada. At one time wheat was higher on moderately unfavorable crop reports, but easiness in other grains finally upset the bread cereal.

At the loose wheat was unchanged to 1-4 lower, May 1 \$1.45-5.3. July \$1.44 3-8-14, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1 \$1.05, oats were unchanged to 1-4 lower and rye lost 5-8-7.8.

Wheat: No. 3 hard 1.4 1-2; No. 1 1-46. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2 1.07; No. 3, 1.05 — 1.06 1-2; No. 4, 1.04-104 1-2; sample grade yellow 97; No. 3 white 1.23.

Oats: No. 3 white 65 1-2. Barley malting: 92-1.07 nominal; feed 83-88 nominal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 5—(P)—Poultry, live, 3 trucks, 1 car; market unchanged. Butter receipts 739,41; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current were unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 5 (P)—Rails led the stock market higher today and early losses in other departments were replaced in most cases by plus marks.

Toward the close, new highs for the year or longer spotted the list.

Gains of fractions to more than two points by the carriers encouraged analytical investors. Blocks of such issues as Alle-

Coal Truce of 15-Days May Be Extended

Washington, May 5—(P)—The stalled coal wage struggle stirred speculation here today that the 15-day truce under which the industry now is operating may be extended indefinitely with Harold L. Ickes serving as boss of Uncle Sam's coal fields — perhaps for the duration.

Once again, coal poured into the war production furnaces at full blast, with most mines on a six-day week, but neither the administration nor the United Mine Workers gave the slightest hint of yielding in their wartime wage and jurisdictional tug-of-war.

At the same time, few informed sources felt another walkout — such as that of last weekend — would follow expiration of the truce, although they conceded this was an optimistic view since UMW President John L. Lewis plainly has given no indication that he would discourage another stoppage. These sources stressed that, despite their differences, none of the principals in the dispute want to damage the war effort by cutting off the coal supply.

Both President Roosevelt and the fuel administrator who now bosses the government-operated mines left no doubt yesterday that they still consider the War Labor Board the only avenue for permanent armistice in the coal case. And Lewis stood just as solid against the board which he terms pre-judged.

Ickes yesterday ordered on a six-day-week all mines which have received coal price adjustments to compensate for the extra wages — and some saw that as possibly way out for the UMW which seeks wage increases of \$2-a-day and portal-to-portal underground pay, among other things. The sixth day's time-and-a-half would provide more pay for miners now working only five.

But operator spokesmen insisted most of the mines already are on such a schedule, and others pointed out even if that paved the way for peace, an permanent agreement reached involving wage increases would have to be submitted to the board for approval.

If the truce time ends without settlement, informed persons felt the miners might merely continue to work — with the fields operating under the American flag, and the workers looking for any subsequent deal to be retroactive to the date of their last contract's expiration.

Gorgeous Grable



Eight million members of the U.S. armed forces were carried in Pullmans on American railroads in 1942.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will accept sealed bids for the painting and re-roofing of the Elks Hall Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to specifications prepared by F. N. Porter, architect, and which may be secured from Albert Graves, Mayor.

Bids will be received up to 10:00 a. m., Monday, May 10th, at which time they will be opened in the Council room at the City Hall, and contract let to the lowest and best bidder, if satisfactory bid is received. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Dated at Hope, Arkansas this 3rd day of May 1943.

ALBERT GRAVES
C. C. SPRAGINS
GUY E. BASYE
Board of Public Affairs of
the City of Hope, Arkansas
(May 4 and 5)

Lost

BLACK ESSIC SHOT BETWEEN Emmet and Hope on Tuesday, April 27. Notify J. J. Sampson, Prescott, Arkansas, Route 6. 29-8tpd

ONE BAY MULE, WEIGHT 900 lbs. and one brown mare, 5 years old, weight about 850 lbs. Last seen Thursday night. If found please notify W. J. May, Emmet, Route 1. 3-8tpd

For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&P, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt.
SEED PEANUTS, GIFT CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for \$6.00 per pound. Peedie-green Stoneville and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Doritch's 340 hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Lbr. Co., Phone 89-310

CONLON IRONER, SEE MRS. Hollyday, 519 S. Pine, Phone 798-4.
TWO FRESH YOUNG JERSEY cows. Will trade for dry cattle. I. T. Urrey, Phone 26-W-3. 5-1tpd
GRADE A RAW MILK HAS BEEN inspected by the government and by the city ordinance. See I. T. Urrey, Phone 26-W-3. 6-3tp

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MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St.

AGRICULTURE SUBCOMMITTEE inquires into synthetic rubber and alcohol supply outlook.

MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE considers bills to exempt fathers from draft, prohibit deferment of U. S. employees.

HOUSE Consider legislation to increase the pay of federal workers.

MILITARY COMMITTEE resumes inquiry into war contract profits.

A band of wild pecaries will attack a hunter who kills or wounds one of them.

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You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, you are not alone. These "hot flashes" are due to changes in a woman's life—especially during the middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine that can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Hope Stores to Be Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

Due to conditions facing civilian business in wartime the stores of Hope will close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock—beginning Wednesday, May 12.

Shoppers of the Hope trade territory are asked to bear in mind the fact that Wednesday is a half-holiday when arranging trips to town.

By this kind of co-operation every shopper will personally contribute something to the war effort—releasing the personnel of the stores half a day each week for the extra activities required in wartime, such as cultivation of Victory Gardens, Red Cross work, and many other community duties.

The Wednesday half holiday will be observed by all of the following Hope businesses:

FURNITURE STORES
DEPARTMENT STORES
BEAUTY SHOPS
SPECIALTY STORES
BANKS

VARIETY STORES

GROCERIES & MARKETS
BARBER SHOPS
MILLINERY SHOPS
HARDWARE STORES
SHOE STORES

THE MERCHANTS COMMITTEE
of Hope, Arkansas

Courage . . .



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intensely dramatic and up-to-the-minute story of a girl who does a man-size job in the war.

Read Beth Carter,
WAAC

Begins Monday, May 10, 1943

in the

HOPE STAR

THE MANUFACTURER OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hope Star

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ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

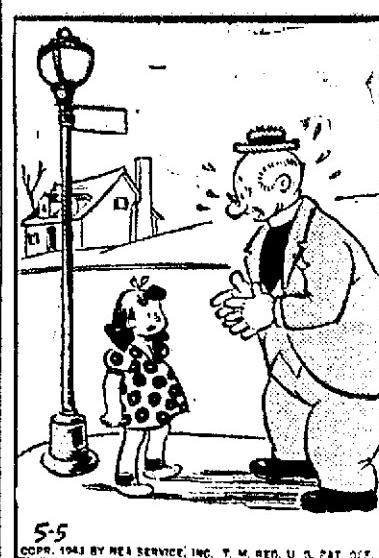
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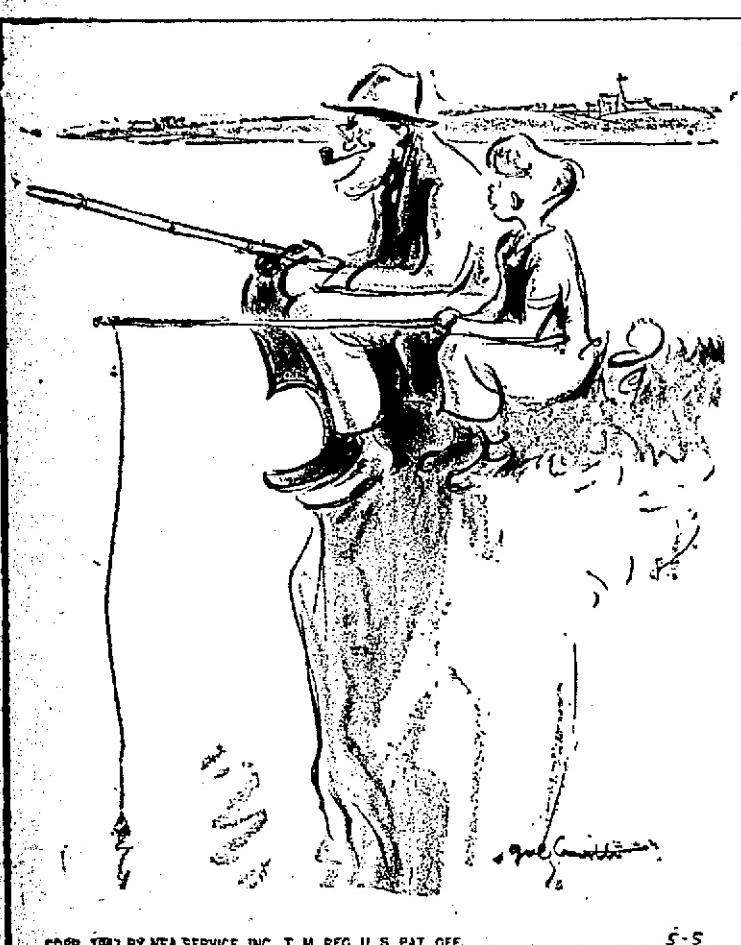
Hold Everything

"I don't wanna be a lady when I grow up—I wanna be a spot-welder like mom!"

5-5
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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



5-5
"Rationing sure is wonderful, Grandpa! Imagine Mom asking us to go fishing while she paints the screens!"

Guadalcanal Diary

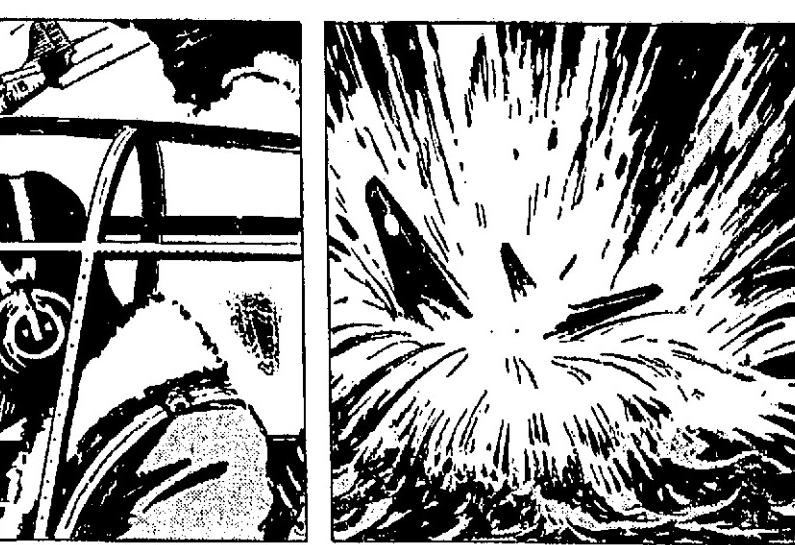
"Four Zeros went down—three of them in a minute and a half."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27—Last night I was awak-
ened by the unpleasant symptoms of a local epidemic,
which the doctors call gastro-enteritis. This morning, suf-
fering from a dizzying fever and nausea, I was carried off
foot first to a hospital tent.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30—Finally rid of my illness, I
went to the airport and talked to the fighter pilots as they
came in from a battle with Jap planes over the harbor.
Capt. John L. Smith, of Lexington, Okla., told me he had
had his biggest day of fighting—he shot down four Zeros;

"I dove on one, shot him down, and saw another on my
wingman's tail," he said calmly. "I slewed around and
picked off that one. Then I saw one coming at me from
below and ahead. I nosed over and dove right at him and
let all my guns go. I had a tough time avoiding crashing
him head on. I could see the prop shatter, and I came so
close I could see his head—his helmet and goggles."

After that, said the captain, he had ammunition left for
only one gun. He lit out for the airport, trying to sneak
in low over the water. "I was flat-hatting along the beach
at about 50 feet," he said, "when I saw two Zeros ahead

Based on the Book-of-the-Month

"The Jap dove into the water."

and to the right. I made a run for one of them with my
one gun and saw him fall off and dive into the water. The
other one took off as fast as he could go. I did, too, be-
cause I'd used up all my ammo."

At Gen. Vandegrift's headquarters, I learned that 18 of
the Zeros encountered that day had been shot down.

"Interception was perfect today," the general said happily.
But the afternoon was not yet over. Suddenly, we got
word of a surprise air raid, dashed for cover, and then
felt the ground shake, from deep down, as if there were
an earthquake. I raced to the open and saw a towering

black cloud of smoke mushrooming over the trees in the
direction of Kukum. We heard later that the little auxil-
iary transport Colhoun had been hit squarely by three
bombs. She had sunk almost immediately, but we had
saved about 100 of her crew, and lost only 38.

Tonight there was none of the usual rumor about an
enemy task force heading our way, but late in the evening
we heard the sounds of many planes taking off, and sur-
mised that some sort of contact had been made. We could
only wait and hope . . .

(Continued tomorrow)

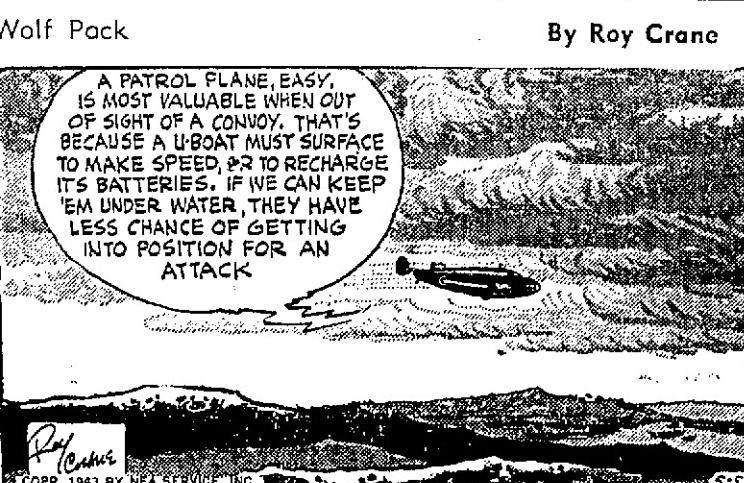
BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"The little transport sank almost immediately."

FUNNY BUSINESS

"I know it's not according to regulations for sentry duty,
but I heard the boys were having a cake sent in!"



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Wash Tubbs

Low-Down on Wolf Pack

By Roy Crane



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Donald Duck

About Face!

By Walt Disney

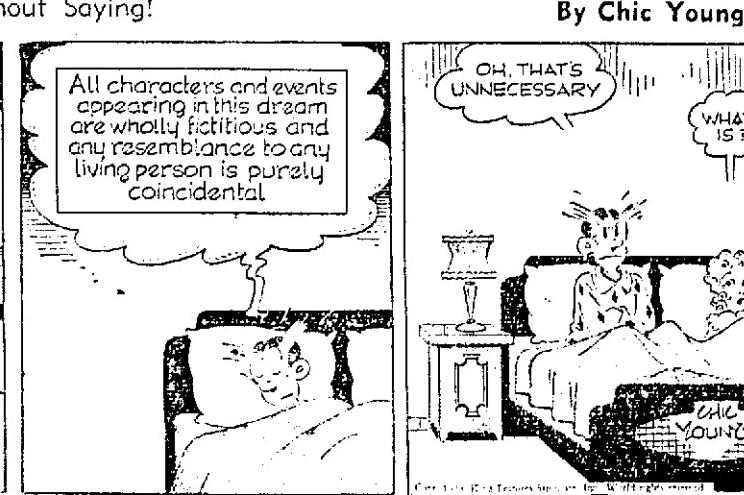


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Blondie

It Goes Without Saying!

By Chic Young

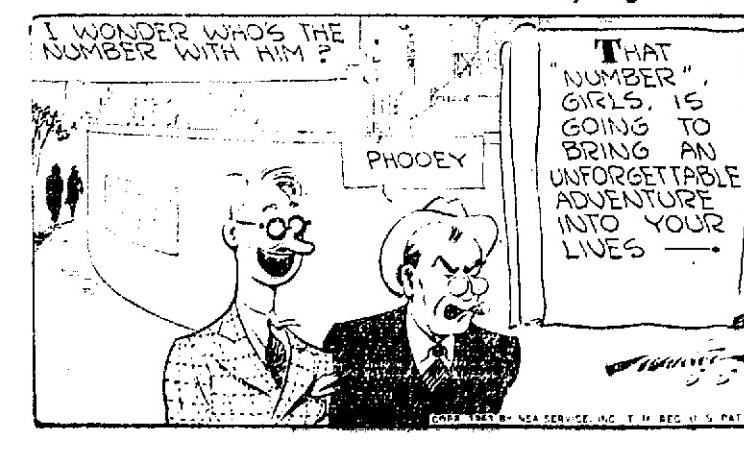


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Boots and Her Buddies

Yeah, Who?

By Edgar Martin



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Alley Oop

Based on the Book-of-the-Month

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY

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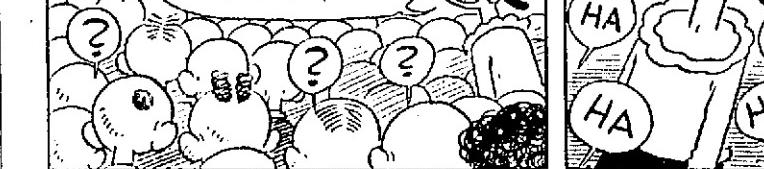
Red Rider

Tough Babies

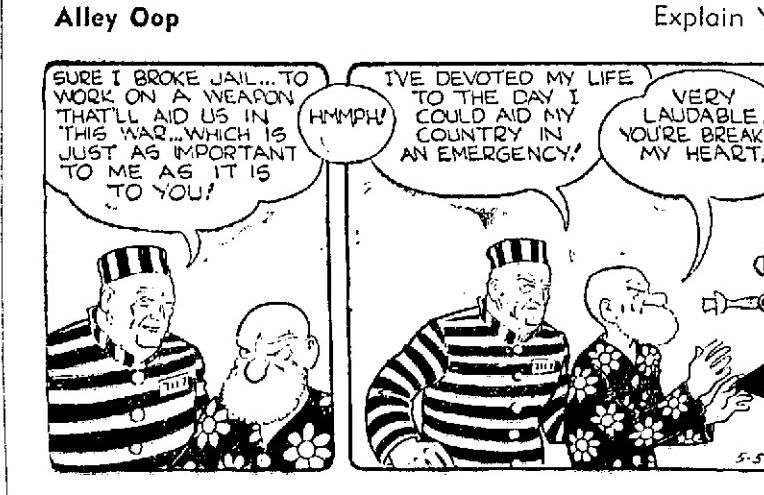
By Fred Harmon



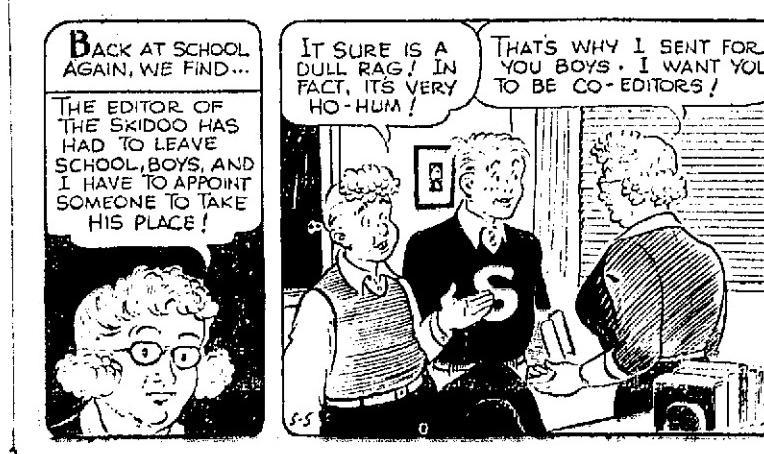
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Popeye

"So This is Love!

BANG

CURTAIN DOWN

CLAP CLAP

CLAP CLAP